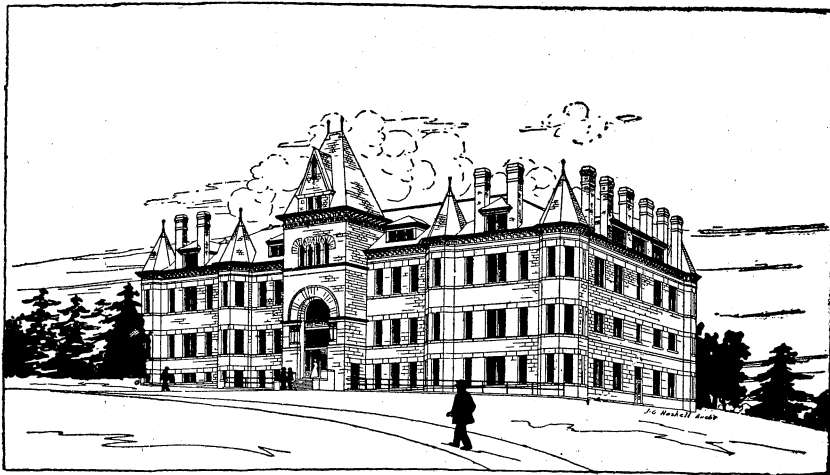


THE JAYHAWKER

MID-SUMMER NUMBER



THE NEW PHYSICAL-SCIENCE BUILDING, K. S. A. C.

A SEMI-QUARTERLY MAGAZINE
FOR THE RISING GENERATION.

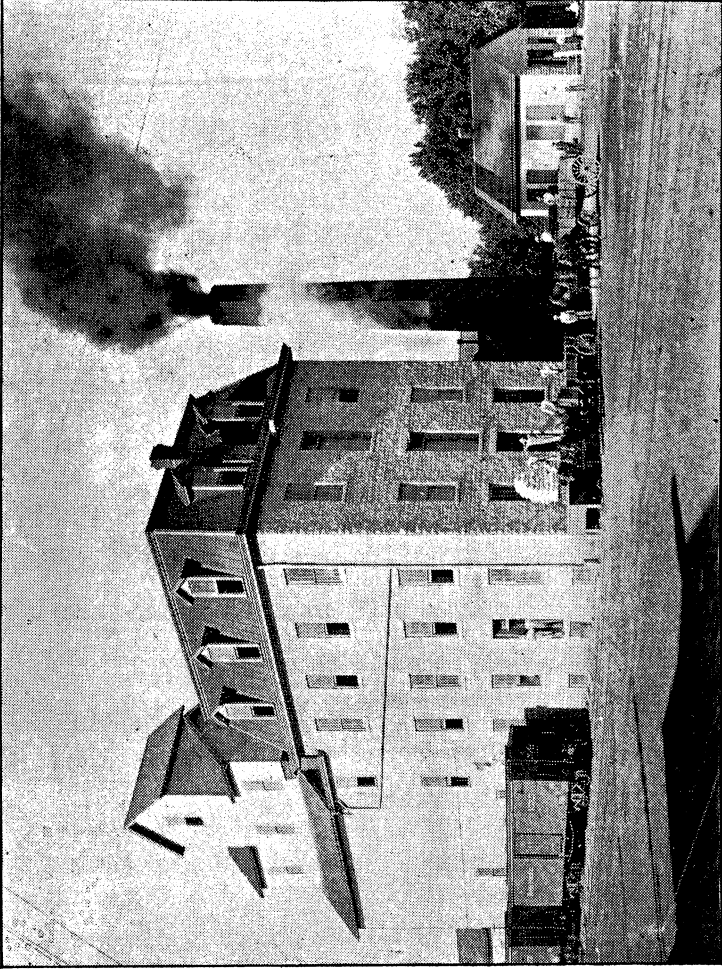


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The Jayhawker

DON'T WAIT FOR OPPORTUNITIES; MAKE THEM.

VOL. I.

AUGUST 1, 1902

NO. 1

A SEMI-QUARTERLY MAGAZINE FOR THE RISING GENERATION.

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of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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Extracts from an Alumnus' Letter.

I should like to see the magazine made strictly for alumni and former students. * * * "Literary articles" are all right in their way, and chapel orations frequently have great merit, but the people for whom you say you are planning to publish your magazine would rather read a breezy account by Ike Jones of his experiences in Alaska, a little story about what Prof. Shelton is up to now, with a recent picture of him, or a batch of reminiscences by Prof. Walters about the college and college people. * * * Cut out, as you promise, the local items of only passing importance, but be sure they are of only passing importance. News items which seem of little importance in Manhattan because people know the facts from other sources are of vast importance outside. Put in some Manhattan news, too. Every student in recent years knows Charlie Garret-

son. A neat little account of his wedding and a good picture of his wife would have made a splendid feature of your magazine had it been running when the happy event was pulled off. A picture of Charlie now with his moustache off would interest every alumnus who never saw him in that plight.

Print all you can get about alumni and former students and get them to write stuff for you. * * * Appoint a regular correspondent in every important center where there are several former students—Chicago, Washington, Kansas City, Oklahoma, etc., etc., and get these correspondents to send in news that they run across. * * * Print all the pictures you can afford, use good paper, insist on good printing, and then charge what the magazine is worth. * * * Make the paper strictly impartial in everything, and don't foment rows, but when there are rows, the alumni and students want to know about them, and if they are your subscribers, they have a right to know. With which few random remarks, I close, with the most earnest wishes for the success of your venture. Yours very truly,

PHIL. S. CREAGER.

Kansas City, Mo., June 28, '02.

Prof. F. A. Waugh, '91, was recently elected professor of horticulture in the Massachusetts Agricultural College with a salary of about \$3,000. Prof. Waugh formerly held the positions of horticulturist in the Vermont and the Oklahoma Agricultural Colleges.



Biennial at Los Angeles.

A KEEN observer has said, "One of the good things about conventions is, that a man who has attended one, can never be as if he had not attended one; try as he will, he will never be able to shrink things back to their old village proportions." All will assent to this opinion who were present at the sixth biennial of The General Federation of Women's Clubs convened at Los Angeles, Cal., from the first to eighth of last May. Every woman who attended had her horizon broadened, her sympathies deepened and her aspirations exalted.

All who traveled via the elegantly appointed Santa Fe "Club Special," including about half of the Kansas delegates, and the delegations from Oklahoma, South Carolina and Georgia [with Mrs. Lowe, President of the General Federation] and others, had a most delightful family party. Indeed, the four days of informal visiting of nine cars full of representative women from different sections of the country constituted a preface to the biennial fully as enjoyable and valuable to the participants as the official biennial sessions themselves. Social life varied from the formal reception tendered our national president Mrs. Lowe, to semi-formal conference for questions and interchange of ideas on all phases of club life, and the friendly chats and *tete-a-tetes*, and—possibly—a little electioneering, throughout the length and breadth of the train. Particularly enjoyable to the Kansas women, was the visiting with the bright, charming women of the South.

The stops at Las Vegas, Laguna, Flagstaff and The Needles, afforded opportunity for many mental [as well as kodak] snap-shots, and for fishing with the silver hook for the curious articles displayed by the Indians. The day at the Grand Canyon will always live in memory. As one glances from the turbid, rushing river, forever a prisoner in its narrow cell 5600 feet below the rim, up to the ever widening, variegated and castellated walls of this mighty chasm, involuntarily he exclaims, how wonderful! how beautiful! How came this spectacle here? The praise service of old familiar hymns held here on the rim of the canyon was appropriate; for in the presence of such a grand spectacle, words of reverence to the Creator for the wonders of His handiwork, seem but natural language.

Many of the tourists made the trip of four and a half miles down the canyon on burro-back; and one Kansas girl, and an Agricultural College graduate, walked down and back the entire distance of that precipitous zig-zag trail.

At San Bernardino a delegation of ladies greeted us with bouquets for each passenger, and to the end of our sojourn the reputed hospitality of California's climate and people never failed us. The brightest sunshine and a caressing, balmy quality during the day, exists in the climate which is not met with in the central states; while after sundown there is enough of the "nipping and eager air" to be refreshing and to insure sleep.

At Los Angeles, the "keys of the city" were turned over to the club women in a very real sense, and

business organizations, hotels, clubs and private homes kept "open house" with unfailing generosity, courtesy and good nature. Entertainments, receptions and excursions were tendered the visiting host with evident pleasure, and was all done so graciously and as a matter of course. And how those women did want to know and to see! We felt sympathy for one worried car-conductor who was imperturbed by a club woman to be "let off at the right place." and he replied, "yes madam, if you don't pull off my coat tails. The ladies nearly pull me to pieces these days."

Another man, [the committee to provide carriages for drives] was heard to remark, "I never before in my life saw so many women who wanted to do the same thing at the same time."

There was a lavishness in the use of flowers that was astonishing. They were given in basketsful to the speakers and in bouquets to the delegates; and were used in great masses and stretches, and in designs, as the decorations in the large auditorium, reception rooms and club houses, and as floral caparisons to the horses and vehicles large and small, in the floral pageant. Probably this profusion could not be duplicated in any other section of U. S.

One seemed almost in magic gardens, as she passed through the great auditorium with its 50,000 calla lilies amidst graceful greenery distributed over all interior expanses but the outer walls, [and these lilies gave place to carnations, and these again to roses;] or strolled down the immense white canvas annex, a beautiful bower of greenery and bright yellow mustard blooms, where the post-office and numerous committees were domiciled: on into the "rest room" or "wigwam," made almost gorgeous by the varicolored Indian zerape hangings and couch covers. and the brilliant red, blue and yellow flowers from the desert, which were massed in the corners and effectively placed, in

quaint earthen jars and woven Indian baskets. Is it any wonder, after the renewing of all this mass of wiltables through that week of tri-daily meetings, and the closing of the biennial amidst a shower of rose petals, that the janitor should say, "I feel as if I never wanted to see another flower, and I don't know that I want to see another woman."

The reports of the clubs by states revealed the fact, that the women of the western states, Colorado, Washington, California and Texas are in advance of the most of their sisters in the breadth of their work, beyond that of study or so-called "self-improvement." The papers presented were well prepared, to the point, and—score ten for the women—generally within the time allotted them. The topics extended over a wide range, geographically and socially, but it was noticeable that the key-note of them all was the uplifting of the individual as a member of the social family or body politic. Different aspects, methods and degrees, of this possible uplifting of all grades of our citizens were set forth, and the fact made clear, that all social levels of our nation are related in welfare and are dependent upon each other in life's race for help or hindrance, and that it must be either help or hindrance that each gives the others. Such subjects as, "Juvenile Court Law," "Vacation Schools and Play-grounds," "Child Labor in the South," and "The Social Waste of Child Labor," the latter by Jane Addams, of Hull House, and all by those specially qualified to speak, proclaimed the consideration felt for the happiness and clean, wholesome surroundings of child-life, and many helpful suggestions were made. Papers on "Responsibilities and Opportunities of Women in Municipal Reform," "Means and Methods of Protecting the Public Health," "Objectionable Advertising," and "Educating the Purchaser, How Shall

It be Done?" pointed out the need and the way of extending woman's influence beyond her immediate family. Mrs. Florence Kelly in an earnest talk on "The Consumers' League" explained the means by which purchasers of ready-made garments may not only protect themselves from disease-infected articles but at the same time greatly aid the "white slave" mill hand and seamstress, whose environments are so unwholesome and intolerable.

The Press Session occupied one afternoon in which various aspects of newspaper and literary life were considered.

At the Literature Session one excellent paper made a plea for more literary elegance in our modern letter-writing, and contrasted parts of two letters penned in the "then" and the "now," by two daughters at boarding school. One girl congratulated her father on his election to Congress, couching her sentiment in several paragraphs of beautiful English; the other congratulating her mother on her election to the presidency of her club, wrote thus, "Bully for you Ma! I knew you'd get there." John Fox, Jr., of Kentucky, entertained the assemblage by a combined address and reading of his own poems, on the general topic of "The Mountaineers of the South." There are 3,000,000 of these mountaineers, and in their isolation have developed some peculiarities of thought, speech and manner. Their names for things sound odd to an "outlander," as for instance, The river Greasy runs into the Frying Pan, the Frying Pan into Hell f'r Sartin, and Hell f'r Sartin, as it should, runs into Kingdom Come.

President Wheeler of the University of California, and President Jordan of Leland Stanford, Jr., both addressed the ladies on different phases of the education of women and expressed themselves heartily in favor of co-education. The "college atmosphere" is

better with boys and girls associated together than with either one alone. Co-education has killed the old-time seminary for girls, and it was considered a desirable death.

There were many other papers and several Art Sessions, and one evening was devoted to a verbal and musical rehearsal of the "Wagner Festivals at Bayreuth" by Mrs. Rhodes.

Consideration of the important question, whether or not to admit colored clubs to the federation, consumed two mornings, and the matter was decided in the negative. It was thought that more good could be accomplished for the clubs of both races by not extending the scope of membership at the present.

Mrs. Lowe, as presiding officer, won admiration and praise for her womanly graces, executive ability and knowledge of parliamentary law.

The "lone man" who attended all the sessions of the biennial was a prominent, manly man, from far-away Georgia. He is quoted as saying, "I think if more men would come out and see for themselves what women are doing, there would be less empty talk."

But everything comes to an end, although but once in a life time amidst a shower of rose petals, and it was with a sigh and a longing look backward that the club women departed from this land of sunshine, of flowers, of hospitality.

LYDIA G. WILLARD.

CLUB BOARD

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I have for sale beautiful views of College buildings and scenery. Also, views of Manhattan City and Eureka Lake. Out-door photography a specialty. Call on or address

Manhattan, Kan. DR. S. C. ORR

The Ex-Faculty.

Twice during the past five years the personnel of the faculty has almost entirely changed. Only four professors and two assistant professors of the "old regime" have remained with the school through its various changes. Only one of the faculty which came in in 1897 remains in the institution. Every alumnus will find something of interest in the answer to the question, "Where have the old professors gone?"

President Fairchild, after sixty years study and teaching of the lessons of life, has passed over to the great beyond. He was vice-president of Berea college at the time of his death.

Professor Fairlyer has just accepted a position at Washington as an assistant in the department of soil analysis.

Professor Olin is at the head of the Preparatory and Normal departments of Buchtel college, at Akron, Ohio. He is also connected with an Ohio insurance order, as state chaplain, and as editor of the state paper,—the Chevalier.

Professor Lantz has spent most of the past five years in city school work. He is at present in the employ of the state experiment station as official prairie-dog exterminator.

Professor White took his Doctor's degree at Harvard in '99. One year since that time he filled the chair of History and Sociology in Wellesley college. He is in Brooklyn at present, secretary of the Children's Aid association, engaged in finding homes for the street waifs of the cities.

Professor Hood is at Houghton, Michigan, in the State School of Mines.

Professor Mason is in the Horticultural department at Berea college.

Mrs. Kedzie-Jones was at the head of the Domestic Science department of Bradley Institute, at Peoria, Ill., until her marriage one year ago to Professor H. M. Jones, of Berea college.

Mrs. Winchip has charge of the Sewing department of Bradley Institute.

Professor Georgeson is in charge of the government experiment station in Alaska.

Secretary Graham is on the staff of the Kansas Farmer, at Topeka, and is developing rapidly into a journalist.

The friends of Prof. and Mrs. Metcalf will be pleased to learn that Prof. Metcalf has just accepted a professorship in an Alabama college, and they will make their home in the sunny southland. During the past year Prof. Metcalf has been at the head of a school of Oratory, Washington, D. C.

J. S. C. Thompson is in San Francisco connected with a Building and Loan association.

Professor Ward is pastor of the Unitarian church at Iowa City, Iowa.

Professor Faville has left his position in Pennsylvania and is now in Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Stoner and Dr. Fischer are in Ohio university, at Columbus, where Professor Kellerman is located.

Miss Winston, now Mrs. Newson, is a resident of Lawrence.

Professor Emch is in the Mathematics department of Colorado university.

Professor Hitchcock is employed by the Botanical division of the U. S. department of Agriculture.

Secretary Phipps is in Kansas, traveling for a creamery company.

President Will and Professor Parsons are connected with the Vrooman Co-operative Co., with headquarters at Trenton, Mo. The Vrooman's also take from the college, this year. Professor Cottrell of the Agricultural department

Dr. Bemis has accepted a remunerative and responsible position as superintendent of the city waterworks of Cleveland, Ohio.

Professor Lockwood begins work next September with Alleghany college, at Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Mayo and Professor Popenoe came back to Manhattan, as members of the faculty, after being away four and three years respectively.

Assistant Breese has been county clerk in Riley county for the past five years and was recently re-nominated for two years more.

Captain Bolton is now a major and is stationed with his regiment in the Presidio, at San Francisco. Captain Cavanaugh also reached the gold leaf and is now retired with that rank. Lieutenant Harrison is now a captain and is stationed at Fort Myers, Va. All three followed the old flag through the Spanish war and earned their promotions as a reward for gallant service. Here's hoping they will wear the eagle before answering to the last roll call.

CHAS. C. SMITH, '94.

About the Town and Campus.

The city traction engine and the road grader make a good combination when it comes to grading streets.

B. W. Smith, of the real estate firm, has torn down the old creamery building, idle since the College creamery opened, and has erected from the material a fine residence in the south part of town.

Harrison, the butcher, has purchased the Hillyer property near the College, and will erect a fine store building for the accomodation of the meat trade and the grocery stock owned by Mr. J. T. Hungate.

The stone work on the addition to the College library is above the first story and soon the whole west end will be going up another story.

Building still continues at a rapid rate and there will be plenty of room for the many new students this fall.

The feed lots at the college barn are sporting a luxuriant growth of rape, a good feeding crop that resembles the tops of turnips.

A Review of Commencement.

The Thirty Ninth Annual Commencement of the Kansas State Agricultural College opened on Friday night, June 13, with an excellent musical, given by the Musical department.

Sunday afternoon, Dr. J. T. McFarland, of Topeka, delivered, before a full house, the Baccalaureate sermon, text, "Thou didst well in that it was in thy heart." 11 Chronicles VI: 8. The address was a strong plea for higher and better living and for more noble manhood and womanhood.

Monday evening Prof. J. H. Haggerty, of Chicago, gave an illustrated lecture on "Paris, the battle ground of Empires," under the auspices of the four literary societies.

Tuesday evening came the long awaited class day exercises, and a merry crowd of guests packed the opera house to the limit, to witness the presentation by the graduating class, of the celebrated detective play—Sherlock Holmes. The acting showed careful preparation and thoro mastery of the parts, and each character in turn distinguished his or her self. Arthur Leidigh, as the hero, Holmes, and Miss Drollinger, as the heroine, Alice Faulkner, captured the crowd in a body. The audience was highly appreciative and responded thruout with generous applause.

Wednesday afternoon was the regular triennial business meeting of the alumni association. The adoption of a new constitution, developed a spirited discussion. In the evening at 7 o'clock in front of the Main building, the large calisthenics class, under Mrs. Clure, gave an hours interesting wand drill and evolutionary march. Immediately afterwards, those favored with tickets, retired to the chapel to hear the regular triennial address on the subject, "The Balanced Education," by a graduate and former instructor, Mrs. Kedzie-Jones.

Thursday brought with other attractions the usual rain, and tho it reduced the number in attendance, it did not dampen the spirits of the participants. The commencement address was delivered by Pres. W. M. Beardshear, of the Iowa State Agricultural College, on the subject of, "Geography of Character." We regret our inability to review this very able address or the one of Mrs. Jones. We recommend, however, that those interested in character building, or the modern movement in education, secure the July number of the Industrialist, which has published most of both. President Nichols after some appropriate words, presented diplomas to fifty-two graduates, from the four different courses, as follows:

General Science—Mamie Alexander, Ed. M. Amos, H. A. Avery, C. D. Blachly, Emma M. Cain, F. A. Champlin, Della Drollinger, Charles Eastman, Leslie A. Fitz, C. A. Gingery, Wm. L. Harvey, Benj. F. Haynes, Ed. W. House, E. W. Kimball, Geo. Logan, O. M. McAninch, Amelia A. Maelzer, Abbie E. Putman, P. H. Ross, Ed. R. Secrest. C. F. Smith, J. T. Stafford.

Domestic Science—Etta M. Barnard, Mary O. Barr, Bessie S. Bourne, Martha A. Briggs, Maude M. Coe, Lotta Irene Crawford, Sarah E. Davis, Christine D. Hofer, Henrietta M. Hofer, Letta B. Keen, Myrtle Mather, Eva T. Rigg, Myrtle L. Toothaker, Lilly Maude Zimmerman.

Agricultural—E. E. Chase, C. H. Clark, R. C. Cole, W. R. Hildreth, A. H. Leidigh, R. B. Mullen, Grover Poole, J. F. Ross, F. L. Schneider, W. H. Spencer, F. Walters.

Electrical Engineering—G. F. Bean, G. R. Sheperd.

Mechanical Engineering—M. S. Cole, Glick Fockele.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering—H. P. Richards.

Degrees of M. S. were conferred on G. O. Green, '00, and F. A. Hutto, '85.

During the noon hour the increasing numbers devoted the time to the renewing of former acquaintances and surveying the interesting sights about the various departments.

About 2 o'clock came the parade of the blooded stock of the college. Forty-three head of cattle valued at \$9,000, and a span of Percheron mares worth \$1,000 were in line. The special concert by the college band, of about thirty pieces, was a pleasing variation.

For a description of the Battalion exhibition at 4 o'clock, we can do no better than quote from the Industrialist, "The cadets, under the command of Major Chas. Eastman, gave a parade drill and sham battle on the east campus. There were several thousand visitors assembled to view the spectacular drama. The cannons boomed, the small arms kept up a rattling fire from every clump of trees and bush, the signal trumpets blared, and the whole was a highly realistic picture of actual warfare, such as many of the veterans present had seen in the woods of the south, in Cuba, or the Philippines."

Notwithstanding the sea of mud below and the mists above a large number of the Alumni gathered at the girls gymnasium to participate in the Triennial banquet. The members were welcomed at the door by Miss Clemons and Roscoe Nichols, and proceeding to the reception room, spent a happy hour in exchanging notes and learning "who's who and why." Suddenly the merry buzz was silenced by President Rushmore announcing the banquet. Two hundred and twenty five persons entered the hall and were seated amidst the surroundings of palms, ferns and sunflowers, in corners and windows, and overhead red, white and blue bunting. During the service the Mandolin club furnished excellent music, and between the courses the company sang the merry songs, "Solomon Levi" and "There's a Tavern in the Town."

The following menu was served:

MENU.	
Strawberries on Stem	
Boned Turkey	
Sliced Ham	Cold Tongue
Peas	Potato Chips
Olives	Pickles Radishes
Rolls	Bread and Butter
	Coffee.
Tomatoes with Cucumber Filling	
Lettuce Mayonaise	
Cheese Wafers.	
Ice Cream	Marshmallow Cake
Spanish Chocolate Cake	
Angel Food	Salted Peanuts

After the banquet the following toasts were given:

Agriculture—the most practical of noble sciences; the most useful of practical arts, Isaac Jones, '94.

Technical Education and Industrial Progress, D. G. Robertson, '86.

The Fads, Fallacies and Facts of Science, Professor J. T. Willard, '83.

The Lawyers Relation to Society, W. E. Smith, '93.

Scare Heads, Phil. S. Creager, '91.

Our Housewives—They need no eulogy; they speak for themselves, Mrs. Flora Donaldson-Reed, '81.

These features were interspersed by vocal and instrumental music, the following ladies taking part: Elsie Crump, Edith Huntress, Mrs. Cora Ewalt-Brown, Mable Crump, Emilie Pfuetze, C. Jeanette Perry, and Minerva Blachly.

Last of all the gathering sang a song composed for the occasion by Emma Glossop, '83, entitled, "The happy days of old," and at a late hour the company dispersed, and another Triennial meeting and the exercises of the Thirty Ninth Annual Commencement of the Kansas State Agricultural College was ended.

Rooms for the Summer or for a single night can be had at the **WHITNEY HOUSE**, two blocks East of Main Entrance.

Mrs. S. J. Adams

Out o' Sorts.

Haggard and worn and illy fed
On the knowledge of things for its daily bread,
Shrinking, shivering, starving, stood
My soul in Society's solitude.

It envied the man with the eagle glance,
Who had power to overcome circumstance.
It's jealousy robbed the beauteous face
Of the reigning belle, of its sparkling grace.
Jeering at this and mimicing that,
Tipping with poison each word that was said,
Till conscience came, with a stern command,
Put the gyves of right on the criminal's
hands

And led forth his prisoner, saying low,
"No need to struggle! You have to go!"

* * * * *

Deal gently with me, Over-Soul,
As the misty midnight rolls
And calm abides.

Strip back from my penitent heart the veil,
Leave purge and balm for the culprit pale,
But do not chide. —E. D.

Play Ball.

The prospects for a winning football team, at K. S. A. C., were never brighter than they are for the coming season. Nearly every member of last years team will be in College, don their suits, and try for their old positions, while scores of younger and quite promising players signify their intention of competing with the older men. There will also be several of our former stars back who will push the thing along.

As yet a coach for next season has not been chosen. Several competent and worthy men are being considered, and within a short time a coach will be signed.

The schedule is nearly complete. Four trips have been arranged, and contracts are signed with four of the most prominent teams of the State for the home grounds.

The adoption of the inter-collegiate rules, shutting out professional players, will place us on a more equal footing and increase our chances for a successful season.

Any one interested in the subject should address the captain, N. L. Towne, at Manhattan, Kans.

Look Before You Leap.

IF you are a young person lately graduated from a common or city school, you are undoubtedly casting about to see what is next in order. Possibly you feel well enough prepared as an office helper, or clerk, or farm hand, and intend to rise by earnest effort into a self-made man or woman. Or maybe you are satisfied to remain with the home-folks yet awhile until something more desirable turns up. But probably you are considering a course of study at some higher institution, realizing that you are but partially prepared at best for an active, successful career, or more likely you are uncertain of just the kind of pursuit best adapted to your particular case.

This question mark in the mind is a characteristic of the wise and prudent, and one can do no better than make haste slowly, and prepare well to choose a life work. It would be as reasonable to judge of the topography of the earth from the range of vision, or the merits of a Beaumont oil company from its prospectus, as to decide on a profession from a limited knowledge, or the advantages of a special course from the college catalogue.

A pretty safe rule in general is, "The easier obtained, the less it's worth," that work requiring the least preparation is sure to be the most overdone, and consequently the hardest to carry to success. This may be noticed among school teachers and business college graduates, where the great number turn to something else, leaving the unprogressive to compete for the small salaries, and only the exceptionally well adapted to distinguish themselves. In other professions, requiring much more time and expense in preparation, there is more opportunity for advancement and better pay for the same effort.

But better than any other as a class is the specialist in some one thing—

the one who finds an unoccupied field and enters therein. He can do an original work, unhampered by authorities, enjoying special advantages, commanding ample reward, making his mark. Not everyone can become a Newton, a Columbus, or an Edison, but you can find some special work, on the farm, in the shops, in commercial life or elsewhere, which the world needs done and you alone can do.

The question then resolves itself, not, can I get a certificate; or is law easier than preaching; or will it pay to go to this or that college; or even what are my natural abilities and where best to develop them? for we have seen how uncertain would be the answer. Before any of these should come the question, where can I secure at reasonable expense such a broad survey of the many phases of life that I can in due season intelligently decide on my life work, and enter upon some agreeable work as naturally as I learned to walk or speak.

No normal, or business or classical course will meet this primary demand, for one should first have a liberal education, including English, Mathematics and the sciences and even industrial work. This, by touching so many general subjects will lay a broad foundation, so essential to any work, and show by practical excursions in every direction the bearing of your magnetic needle. With your work finally chosen you continue to invest more and more. You can soon decide from the relation to the main subject whether some particular side issue is worth your while. You begin at once to get returns, not only in the consciousness of growing power and the satisfaction of life with a purpose but also in dollars and cents as your increasing ability is realized. Thus the two or more years of general preparation has been profitably spent, the way is clear now for well directed effort and your future school life holds out unspeakable charms.



Our Purpose.

The rapid growth and development of the Kansas State Agricultural College with the ever increasing number of students, and its numerous attractions, has created a demand among the Alumni and former students for some means which would enable them to keep in closer touch with the various phases of college life. All those who have spent from two to four years here in a worthy purpose, naturally formed enduring ties of friendship, and hold in remembrance lively scenes of former days. How many happy hours have we spent parleying in class room, ragging in society hall, or passing thru the ordeal as Junior orators, when we would rather have strolled down Lover's Lane? Or perhaps we witnessed the Seniors roast the Juniors in class reception, or after mid-term, encouraged our trembling and hesitating classmates as they attended "prexy's" reception, and speculated on the fate of our diploma after spreading our colors commencement morning.

These and a hundred similar incidents of a student's life linger in our memory, and as the years go by, there arises in the heart of every loyal son and daughter of the institution a yearning for a word as to where and what are the members of our class, and other classes doing; and whether

the students of to-day are as spirited and innocent of pranks?

The demand for a medium which would give these interested parties an occasional opportunity to hear from their associates and at the same time bring them into a closer union with the College, led to the consideration of means to bring this about. Finally a company was organized among the students for the publication of a magazine which would endeavor to supply this need and as a result of our first effort we present the initial number of **THE JAYHAWKER**.

It is true we have two admirable papers in the *Industrialist* and *Student's Herald* that report the daily and weekly incidents of college life. The *Industrialist* being the official organ of the faculty, while the *Student's Herald* is primarily a paper for the students. As such, it increases their opportunities to become more intimate with each other. and at the same time it enables an inquiring public to discern the sentiments and aspirations of the leading students, who, temporarily, have cast their lot among the elevating and ennobling influences of this community. Because these worthy contemporaries present the occurrences of active daily affairs, they are well adapted to reach a reading public that lives in the immediate vicinity; and thus, fill an important sphere, in furnishing helpful information to those who are watching our growth from day to day. But after saying good-bye to our college associations and we become men of affairs, these papers arouse less interest in later years than in the days of yore. A more general review of the leading events is undoubtedly better suited to the needs of these former students. With this end in view we feel there will be no competition and so **THE JAYHAWKER** steps forward to claim your attention.

There is a broad field hardly touched by these worthy publications, thereby

giving a wide range for a magazine that will represent the growth, culture and refinement to be gained in a college course. Because of its issue at extended periods, the advancement becomes more conspicuous; and by revealing the stepping stones in the progress of the institution from time to time, we feel confident in being able to supply some interesting information to those who are considering a college education. In addition to this there will be an Alumni department which will be worthy of the attention of all the Alumni and former students. A prominent feature of this department will be the publication of original articles from the graduates, and both present and former members of the faculty, as developments permit. A further aim is to present the results accomplished by the students in classes, literary societies and chapel exercises; extracts or reports of addresses by the faculty and alumni on prominent occasions, and keep the work of the various departments before the public with notes and reviews of such other material that will be of interest to all classes of readers. With the hearty support of the public already assured we hope to make THE JAYHAWKER a welcome visitor to all friends of the College.

Financial Consideration.

When determining the basis for the publication of a Semi-Quarterly magazine, it was thot advisable to put the subscription price at twenty-five cents a year, as announced in the commencement circular. Since looking over the field, however, the great encouragement and active demand for a magazine of this nature far surpassed our anticipations. In order that we should be more fully able to meet these expectations and supply this need, we concluded to enlarge the

original scope and raise the subscription price to fifty cents a year. This will enable us to make our efforts more attractive and instructive by increasing our facilities for gathering material.

There are hundreds and thousands of young people over the state who feel unable to pursue a college education, yet, who would consider it a great favor to become acquainted with the facilities at their command at the State Agricultural College.

If you are energetic and up with the spirit of the times you can gain higher aspirations and more noble ideals by again coming in contact with your former associations. If you wish to see a magazine that is alive and full of enthusiasm for your college, one that shall be a factor in its rapid development, lend us your support at once. Don't wait three or six months hence, but now is the time, for this may be your last reminder. You cannot afford to miss a single number. The next issue early in September, with beautifully designed covers and numerous illustrations, will be of special interest to all former students and alumni. It will contain many features of unusual interest, both to the people of the city and college; prominent incidents in the early settlement of Manhattan and some of the unpublished reminiscences of college days.

In order that the magazine shall be able to reach the greatest number and aid in promoting the interests of the college, we offer a special inducement of two yearly subscriptions for the price of one to those who send fifty cents before the appearance of the next number. We ask the alumni and all former students to subscribe immediately and thus get the magazine for yourself and send the other copy to some young ambitious friend who may possibly be induced to accept the advantages enjoyed at the Kansas State Agricultural College.



The Antics of the Blue.

ALL portions of the state seem to have witnessed the breaking of the drouth and its shattering beyond all recognition, and now there are new stories to tell. They are not of dangerous cracks in the ground as it gapped for moisture, nor of pigs necessarily hooped to make them hold swill, nor of river beds that furnish dry sand for the hurricane. They are of floods that substantiate the account of Noah, of fish bigger than the disputed whale, of rains that descended; and when it didn't rain it poured, and when it didn't pour there was a water spout.

But we were to write an authentic record of the rise of the river Blue. Well, it was the same maneuver that took place in all the rivers of its kind. "The same thing might be affirmed in a comparative degree of every creek, draw and buffalo wallow clear to the regions over against the rockies, beyond the "rain-belt." To specifically enter into and describe all of the de-

tails leading up to and including that extraordinary event would be some what monotonous, considering that each one has probably seen the same phenomena in his own door-yard, but still the work of the recorder requires the rehearsing of many common things.

Of course the future reader will understand that it was water and lots of it that caused the afore mentioned raise. It was no dream, nor hypnotic performance, nor east wind, but an actual, continual repetition or series of deluges that brought this about—the same thing to all intents and purposes that effected the other rivers of the state. It rose by feet—five, ten, fifteen and then sixteen. This was a fairly good raise, about bank full, just enough to bring down piles of debris, stove wood, saw-logs and bric-a-brac. Of course everybody went down to see the sight. The wagon bridge became the favorite promenade. It was worth while to go just to see who else

was there, who they were with, and how they were dressed. Folks would speculate on the imminent danger, suppose a saw-log should strike a pier on either bridge, what a catastrophe there would be. But the Blue was not ready yet. It was just trying itself. It seemed well satisfied and dropped back to a good starting place, about eight feet above low water mark.

Then a curious coincidence happened. About the time the Blue got ready for another effort there was a big rain up in Nebraska at the head waters. It might have been a water-spout. If you know Nebraska, that is not unreasonable. Anyway this riled the Blue. It got more restless as time went by and began to swell. The banks seemed to impede its progress and then it just plunged and tore around and stormed those walls like another siege of Peking.

Another curious coincidence happened. The rain followed right on the flanks and rear of that maddened torrent, and as it bore the rushing waters down to the mouth, every branch and arm added its load to the aggregate and the thing assumed gigantic proportions.

The mouth of the "critter" was an index of the whole. It ran, and roared and foamed as never was before. The sixteen-foot mark was cleared at a bound and it went on up a foot and more a day. The banks could resist the rising volume no longer and were completely overwhelmed. It overran the surrounding country like an invading army. Wheat lands, corn fields and cane patches were appropriated for it maneuvers and camping ground. It assumed the right of eminent domain and claimed the best portion of the farm lands for a right of way. It followed ditches, and cuts and grades for a minute just to get its bearings, then ignored them with scorn. It came with a rush like in a hurry to the sea, but once here, it lingered indefinitely.

It passed eighteen, yes nineteen feet at the gauge on the wagon bridge. The approach on the east side was passed and things thereabouts had a decidedly sloppy appearance. A farm house was surrounded and indications were serious. When the cellar filled up, there was no doubt, the Blue meant just what it said, and preparations were made to leave. The pigs were taken to the hay loft, the chickens to the attic, the ducks lariatied out, and the horses turned out to drink; then the occupants took to the boats in safety. The railroad track east of the bridge was soon reached and the Union Pacific trains followed the Rock Island track instead. Three or four washouts occurred, where culverts once were placed for just such an emergency, but in the dry times the company, like most people, lost sight of other danger and they were filled in. They have them back now however.

"Twenty feet above low water and still rising" was the report of the marshal in the morning of July 12, as he turned the curiosity seekers back from the entrance of the bridge. No telling how safe the old structure was and plainly five hundred people swarming over it would not add to its stability, then suppose it should go down with all that crowd, that was reason enough to guard it. One morning daily reported twenty-nine feet above high water mark and still rising, which only shows the need of an accurate report like this. The piers of the railroad bridge were buried and the sleepers almost touched. Occasionally logs and trees would come down, strike and dodge under or were freed with difficulty by the watchers. In the north part of town cellars and ice houses were flooded and now an ice cream famine is at hand.

The water backed into the pit of the turn-table, softening the bottom, and a Blue Valley engine and tend

topped over like a toy. Then the crowd had a new attraction. For three days a wrecking crew played around, testing and breaking ropes, chains, ties, rails, and tearing up the earth in general, then when it got ready the thing came out with out any great to-do.

The Kaw slowly responded to the example of the Blue and was now doing its part. Besides the usual debris, it carried down a team and other deceased live stock and two bodies, one of which was recovered at St. George. The bridges being higher on this river no great excitement was raised.

On Saturday the highest point was reached, 20½ feet, about 8 inches above any other recorded raise. The sleepers on the bridge were covered by about three inches. A view from Prospect or Bluemont shows almost all the land between the bends in the rivers to be one vast expanse of rushing water, a sight terrible to contemplate but magnificent to behold.

The damage done by this flood can never be ascertained. Acres and acres of the best land no doubt caved off into the water or was gullied beyond repair. Crops destroyed, houses unsettled, stock drowned—all these things unenumerable. Many ask us to suppose the effects, if a good portion of this surplus had fallen last year. We can take no time to suppose the impossible, but we might consider how, if every farm had been in some way prepared to hold its own water and sent no surplus to the next below, how much loss might have been averted and how well prepared they would be to resist the next drouth.

W.

All who receive this initial number of THE JAYHAWKER, either on subscription or as a sample copy, should consider themselves a committee of one to extend our circle of readers.

To Our Critics.

If difficulties were the only qualifications to reach the stars, our stock would surely be soaring skyward, for while fortune and the people have smiled on us, we have had an unusual number of obstacles to overcome. However, for students to successfully work out an entirely new problem in journalism in addition to other duties, and have everything right up to the standard is of course more than will be expected, at least in the first issue. So while we may be lacking in many things and perhaps have some overdone, we feel that our efforts will meet with a reasonable approval and a kindly criticism as will help us on our way. Whatever may be our failures, we console ourselves with two virtues—the disposition, and room, to grow and improve.

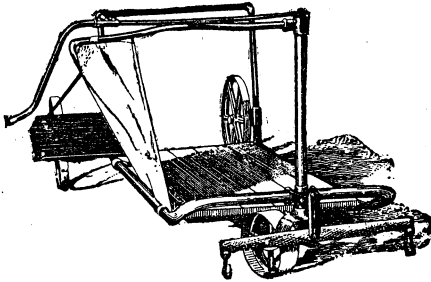
Two for One.

As elsewhere noted we are making a special introductory offer of two copies of the JAYHAWKER one whole year for the price of one. This will enable every reader to secure another and divide the costs, or to send it as a present to some young friend who will be pleased with its continued visits, and induced to attend some school, preferably the K. S. A. C. No mite could be invested to better advantage as you have two chances to win and none to lose. We have calculated the cost of publishing on the larger basis and find that we can well afford to give this as a starter. Those who accepted our commencement offer of two subscriptions for thirty cents will of course receive it in its enlarged form, as promised, but we can accept no more at that rate. This only shows that we are on the move and those who speak first will have a hand in the game. So now, without any delay let us hear from each with the fifty cents for two subscriptions.

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Manufacturers of THE IMPROVED BLUE VALLEY CORN HARVESTERS

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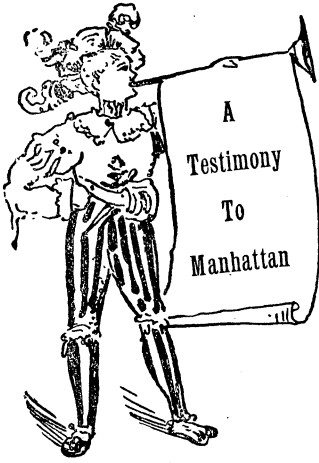
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E. L. KNOSTMAN



DEAR FELLOW CITIZENS: I am happy to testify to the beneficence of our favored burg. I was persuaded to accept her life going on four years ago, and cannot be content except in trying to influence others to do likewise. The path has not always been smooth or strewn with roses, and though at times it has seemed a hard lot, it was all for the best. It is true I have not exactly lived as I should, but have occasionally strayed from the narrow path. Each succeeding summer has found me restless under the gentle yoke, and wandering into the strange and distant world. But after the summer's heat was over and I have enjoyed the pleasures of wheat harvesting and canvassing for a season it has entered my heart to return to the fold and begin anew the strenuous life.

How it makes my heart rejoice to recall meeting the faithful merchants as I paid the long-standing account and bargained with them for another suit or a new necktie. Verily, I know of a truth that there is more joy in Manhattan over one student that returns than over ninety and nine that go elsewhere.

So dear brethren, I can testify from a personal knowledge, having wander-

ed for three summers up and down the high-ways and by-ways of the state, that right here in Manhattan is the best place to live and make your abiding place. It was intended, no doubt, from the foundation of the world as an ideal spot for a great metropolis; it will take only the energy of men to bring this to pass. With the Blue and the Kaw as a natural protection on two sides, and yonder towering Bluemont as a guardian of the North, together with the Wildcat and Castle Kimble for a defence on the West, what fear have we of Bulgarian Brigands, Sahara Sirroccos, Mt. Pelee's eruption or political upheavals? The unobstructed waters, flowing with mighty force onward to the sea, will some day be impounded and compelled to do efficient service. The ample spread of level lands enclosed was well adapted to the extensive calculations of the boom days and give sufficient room for the healthy growth of the present.

The work of man has already added much to these natural advantages. An extensive system of water works has a head on Bluemont, and in all parts of the city the crystal flood gushes forth at the touch of a child. A pliable hose or a body of street cleaners can thus adapt the grounds to flood or drouth. An electric lighting plant outshines the sun and moon by night and can be depended on in emergency, save on Christmas Eve or on the night of a temperance lecture. A complete system of sewerage does good work in its place but attracts little attention. Wide brick walks are rapidly replacing the stone unmentionables and soon one can walk in safety throughout the length and breadth of the city. Macadam roads characterize the main street and are billed to reach the college before the Millennium dawn. Having elected a Methodist preacher to the office of mayor, the city is consequently dry, unless it be in some dark cellar where

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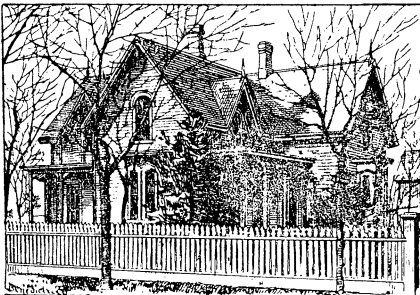
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WRITE us if you
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ing in Manhattan.
We can sell you a city
residence at \$500 to
\$5,000. Farm land
\$10 to \$50 per acre.

City and Farm Property for Sale or Rent.

back water from the Missouri flooded the sewers and made them leak at the joints. A city mail delivery by three men in blue amply provides for the social and business needs of the people.

Toward the western side is a forty-five acre park, laid out in drives and walks, and set to grass and trees and flowering plants and seats, making a fine place to commune with nature or some particular friend. In the northern part the Athletic Park, when not under water, is the scene of many a hard fought battle between the college or city team and some invaders. With three men on bases and two strikes called, the third is Tommy's time to put a ball over the north fence, and drive the crowd wild. Other parks and squares are reserved for future contingencies.

As a stranger wanders through the city guided only by the Central school tower and the new sign posts, the rows and rows of towering trees are apt to delude him with the suburban appearance, did not the constant whistling of the many trains on the through lines of the U. P., and R. I., railroads remind him of our metropolitan nature.

The surrounding country, with its valleys and steppes and table lands, remarkable for their fertility, the variable scenery, and well-to-do residents, make an inviting theme for the competent journalist. Regarding the city schools, they are excelled by none. What more could be said? As for churches, they are so intimate and close together that they can look into each others back yards and yet they dwell together in harmony.

Even tho we slighted every other business in the town we should not fail to mention the three lively papers who serve to a fastidious public the weekly feast of news and notes, while keeping the political pot boiling—the Nationalist and Republic from the republican side, and the Mercury from that of the democratic.

But it is the rising city on the hill, just on the west edge of the town, where stately buildings make the largest Agricultural College in the world, that each resident turns with unconcealed pride, after all other advantages have been exploited. Favored by national endowment and state support, fortunate in a wise management and able instructors, attended by fourteen hundred of the most promising sons and daughters of the state, and prepared for greater service with each succeeding year, it is destined to grow, and broaden, and make its impress on the future of the Agricultural and Industrial West. Remarked by all visitors.—“The half has never yet been told.”

“Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.”

PREP.

Semi-Quarterly.

In choosing the magazine type it was intended to avoid as far as possible any resemblance to the strictly newspaper which is so well represented here. A month between issues would have been sufficient, but other considerations led us to choose a longer period. In the first place the work will be done by students who have their time well filled with regular duties. To have undertaken any more would have required a sacrifice of some, or an abandonment of the enterprise. Then again this period gives longer time for progress in the departments and other things to materialize so it will be the better for the delay. There is also the saving of expense in issuing eight copies instead of twelve allowing part to go on reduced subscriptions and part into the improvement of the paper, and finally it fits in with the college half terms and is unique—the only one perhaps of its kind.

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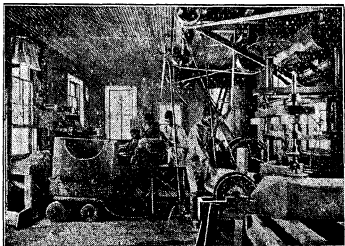
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Drugs, Medicines, Perfumes, Toilet Articles,
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

THE only Power Plant in the State equipped with Pneumatic Tool, Sanding Bed and Polishing Machine. Work better and cheaper than ever before.

A Word for Our Advertisers.

If you are acquainted here you will notice on looking over our advertising columns that none are admitted but the best, up-to-date, fair dealing merchants of the city. At this age when so many questionable firms are using the columns of the press to work the people, a paper is fortunate indeed if it can pick the firms and trades which shall be represented in its pages. Altho this magazine is not an advertising sheet, we feel that we can do our subscribers no better service than to call their attention to the class of merchants and the lines of goods represented here. To out-of-town parties who are interested we can assure them that, whether they send or come in person for the things they may need, they will receive prompt attention and honest goods. Students and others expecting to come here soon will find it to their advantage to postpone most purchases till after arrival. In the case of young students, hardly prepared to decide, the parents can trust them to the merchants direct, or refer them to the writer, who will willingly advise them of the best places to secure any desired supplies. We believe that the saving in dealing with stores of large stocks and big trade will more than offset any difference in rent, between this and country towns, and so we have the advantages of schools, churches, society, and other attractions of city life as an extra inducement for unsettled parties to locate here. If you will kindly mention this magazine when writing or calling on the advertisers it will be a great favor to us and if it be possible secure still more liberal treatment from the merchants.

W. S. WRIGHT.

The city's fire department team, one of which made the celebrated run to the college at the burning of President Fairchild's home, both died lately of a peculiar affection, supposed to be rabies.

An Advertising Medium.

As advertisers are well aware, the magazines of the country, next to the trade journals, are considered the most valuable medium of any class. There is no more than would be expected. The neat attractive permanent form, the quality of the paper, the workmanship, the tone of the reading, the illustrations, and the character of the advertising admitted, all tend very materially to add value to its space. In addition to these qualities consist the greater number of readers per copy as it is preserved for future reference by the family, or passed from house to house among the neighbors, and thus the class of readers to whom all the appeals, and the reason is obvious.

Here in the west we have none especially of the magazine type, and we believe our business interests are entitled to these same advantages and will gladly avail themselves of the should opportunity arise.

As for the JAYHAWKER, while we can make no claims that would stand against the general appearance of these pages, yet we feel confident that as our circle of readers increase in both numbers and character, and our pages improve in quality and quantity, we will be enabled to supply to reliable business firms the best advertising medium in the state.

Another Chance.

If you desire more than one of your friends to become interested in the College or acquainted with our paper, why not send us a list of names and addresses. We will be glad to furnish back numbers of this issue while the last, also copies of the New Student Number, due September 15, in lots of 6 or more at the cost of handling. Single copies for ten cents, sent to many different addresses. Did not someone help you along in the college work, that you would be willing to pass on the favor.

EYES!

EYES!

EYES!

PATIENTS from a distance will find every facility for their comfort and cure. We operate in all cases where surgical interference is indicated. Will answer calls from a distance for consultation or to perform operations. We are prepared to examine all cases of Defective Vision according to the latest scientific methods. We can refer to over 1500 cases in Manhattan and Central Kansas in which we have relieved eye-strain and corrected defective vision by glasses made to order. Address:

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All Kinds of Plumbing
Tin and Copper Work, Etc.

Wilson Air Tight Heaters
Jewel Gasoline Stoves

A Commission to The Jayhawker.

Go forth thou little Kansan
 Into the open day.
 The arm of love sustain thee,
 And lead thee on thy way.

Bear on to countless numbers
 The message of good will.
 The cause of truth should claim thee,
 And find thee faithful still.

Seek for the plain and common,
 Who long to do the right.
 Their lot, tho but an humble one,
 Yet makes the Nation's might.

Speak out, in fearless manner,
 The words that rise within,
 The ears of scores are lent thee,
 Thou canst do aught but win.

Stand in the courts of Justice,
 And claim her cause your own.
 Her bar will bear no slander,
 And no uncertain tone.

Sing out for happy people
 The songs they like to hear.
 Sing loud the notes of warning,
 If danger linger near.

Pray that the peace and plenty
 Shall evermore remain.
 That the land that knows no tyrant,
 Shall forge no tyrant's chain.

What's in a Name?

The same question that came to the poet is before us, and we have decided that there can be much expressed therein, if we choose. The term "Jayhawker" once applied to the early settlers in derision, by their enemies, has now by common usage grown to apply to every native born Kansan. In choosing this name we hope to appeal to all the inhabitants of the State and make them feel at first glance that it is intended for them and their neighbors. While the word is in general use in other schools and colleges, yet we are certain it is not monopolized nor appropriated for this particular purpose. Later on we may have more to say on the subject.

C. C. Smith, '94, has changed the Moore green house property almost past recognition, preparing it for an attractive little home.

Personal Mention.

On the 18th inst., a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jolly, '01.

Dr. Emch and family of Boulder, Colo., visited with Prof. J. D. Walters during Commencement week.

Jesse B. Norton, '97, has been promoted to the place of assistant in the U. S. department of agriculture.

W. L. Hall, '98, has been promoted to chief of the division of forestry extension in the U. S. bureau of forestry.

Claude Masters, '99, who has been practicing as a pharmacist, and J. A. Koller have purchased the drug stock of O. L. Hull.

Dr. E. C. Joss, '96, has been elected assistant professor of veterinary science in the State Agricultural College of Washington.

Percy J. Parrot, formerly assistant entomologist here, has been appointed entomologist of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Roscoe Nichols, who recently graduated from the Northwestern Medical School, is practicing at Liberal, Kan., with his brother Schuyler.

F. C. Weber, assistant chemistry, has resigned to take up work in the bureau of chemistry, Washington, D. C., on recovery from his present illness.

Henry Moore, '94, who has had a serious illness from an injured foot, is about again. His new green houses in the south part of town are quite extensive.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Adelaide F. Wilder, '98, to W. M. Sawdon, assistant in mechanical engineering at the college, during the second week of August.

Regent Stewart and Dr. Mayo returned the 18th from a trip to Singmaster & Sons, Keota, Ia., after exchanging the thorobred Percheron horses purchased by the Farm Department last fall. The new horses came the 19th.

W. E. Mathewson, '01, takes a three months leave of absence from college work to take up a position in the U. S. bureau of chemistry, on sugar beet experiment at Iola, Kan. During his absence at the beginning of the school year Mrs. Anna Smith-Kinsley, '01, will have charge of the laboratory work.

The Big Racket

The Greatest Bargain House in Riley County for Notions, Holiday Goods, Queensware, Fancy China, Tinware, Ladies Hosiery, Belts, Ribbons, Jewelry, Stationery, Kodak Supplies, Lunch Boxes, Combs, Etc., Etc. * * * * *

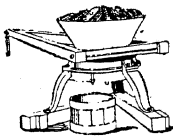
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PRICES REASONABLE

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The Best Mills, the Lowest Prices



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Part or whole interest in a student's LAUNDRY AGENCY. This will pay the way of several students thru college; or a family prepared to do hand washing can make a still better thing of it. Address at once

Student's Laundry,

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Convenient to College.
 Most reasonable Rates.
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Topeka Laundry Co.

(CO-OPERATIVE.)

**J. W. RIPLEY, Manager,
 TOPEKA, KANSAS.**

Favor your friends with a copy of the JAYHAWKER

List of out-of-town graduates attending commencement exercises:

Dr. S. W. Williston, '72; Nellie Kedzie Jones, '76; H. C. Rushmore, '79, and wife; W. H. Sikes, '79; Flora Donaldson-Reed, '81; J. W. Berry, '83, and wife; B. Buchli, '84; L. H. Neiswender, '84; D. G. Robertson, '86; J. B. Brown, '87, and wife; A. C. Cobb, '88; Lora Waters-Beeler, '88, and husband; Susan Nichols, '89; S. C. Harner, '90.

Class of '91—Gertrude Coburn, P. S. Creager and wife, S. L. VanBlarcom, H. W. Avery, Lillian St. John-Williams and husband, A. A. Gist.

'92—B. H. Pugh, A. D. Rice, Ava Hamill-Tillotson, Birdie Secrest, W. P. Tucker.

'93—Laura G. Day, Maud Gardiner, J. F. Harner, M. W. McCrea, H. L. Pellet and wife, J. D. Riddell and wife.

'94—Martha Cottrell, J. W. Evans, Isaac Jones.

'95—Maude Kennett Darnell, E. H. Freeman, F. R. Jolly, W. I. Joss, Laura McKeen-Smith.

'96—Con M. Buck, G. H. Dial, G. W. Finley, T. L. Jones, E. C. Joss, Sue Long, E. A. Powell, Mary J. Pincomb, Grace Secrest, Mariam Swingle.

'97—Mabel Crump, Winifred Houghton-Buck, F. V. Dial, Martha Fox, Gertrude Lyman-Hall, W. O. Peterson, Eva Philbrook, T. M. Robertson, W. J. Rhodes, Phoebe Smith, Mark Wheeler.

'98—Jessie G. Bayless, Emma Doll, A. L. Frowe, Emmett V. Hoffman and wife, W. A. McCullough, M. W. Sanderson, Elsie L. Waters.

'99—E. L. Cottrell, J. G. Haney, Ross Long, Claude Masters, Kate Manly, Roscoe T. Nichols, Fannie Noyes, Anna Pfuete, Anna Streeter.

'00—H. M. Bainer and wife, F. W. Christensen, Maude Currie, Elizabeth Asbury-Derr, H. C. Haffner, F. B. Morlan, Nettie McLaren, A. E. Oman, Kate Zimmerman.

'01—H. F. Butterfield, Ina Cowles, E. C. Cook, Emma Miller-Cook, H. H. Fay, Helena Pincomb, Trena Dahl, Bryant Poole.

At the June meeting of the Board of Regents the regular instructors were re-elected for the coming year. The resignation of Prof. Lockwood and Miss Howell were accepted. Miss Marian Jones was elected to fill the later's place in Domestic Science, Miss Ina Cowles to the second place, and Miss Maude Coe as assistant, Prof. Dickens to the chair of Horticulture, and Prof. Barnes of Washington State Agriculture College as assistant veterinarian.

Names were given several buildings. Anderson Hall to the main building, Fairchild Hall to the Library and Science Hall, and Kedzie Hall to the Domestic Science building.

Worthy mention is due Mrs. Willard, C. C. Smith, and P. S. Creager for valuable assistance, and the Nationalist for courtesies in getting out the initial number of the JAYHAWKER.

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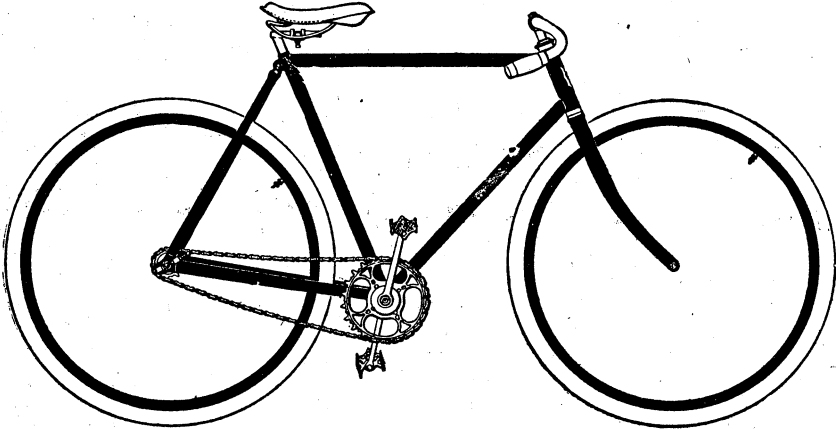
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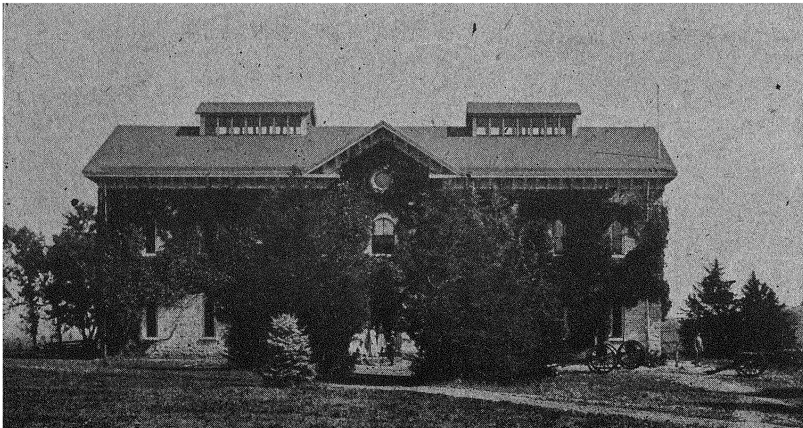


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